

Japs In Full Dress Greet Americans In Work Clothes

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY  
Aboard a Navy Helldiver Over Atsugi, Aug. 28 (AP)—American officers dressed in work clothes were greeted on Atsugi airdrome near Tokyo today by Japanese generals resplendent in full dress uniforms with clanking Samurai swords and beribboned blouses.

Two Navy torpedo bombers landed on the airfield 20 miles from Tokyo shortly after General MacArthur's advance contingent of key men stepped out of olive drab transport planes at 8:30 this morning (7:30 p. m. Monday Eastern War Time).

Later Commander Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, and Commander Douglas Moulton, both of Admiral Halsey's staff arrived to join discussions.

The first Navy bomber bore Liaison Officer Lt. William V. Bell of Dallas, Texas.

Scene of Wreckage  
Lt. (jg) H. W. (Willie) Forsgren, pilot, circled this helldiver around the field as the big troop transports of the Army dropped down to land on Atsugi strip. The field was surrounded by battered hangars and wrecked and damaged Japanese planes.

Out in Sagami bay, big U. S. warships rode at anchor impressively as Japan began to feel the reality of the first occupation of the empire.

Lt. Comdr. Don Thorburn, former New York advertising man who is public relations officer aboard the Shangri-La, Vice Adm. John S. McCain's flagship, rode in one of the Navy torpedo bombers landing on the strip. Accompanying him were Lt. Comdr. John MacInnes T. Andrews, Middletown, Del.; Lt. Comdr. Cliff McDowell, Turlock, Calif., and Pilot Lt. Comdr. Eddie V. Wedell, Coronado, Calif.

Roofs Burned Out  
In the other torpedo bomber was Lt. Comdr. John R. Gilmour, East Orange, N. J., Shangri-La's flight surgeon, and Pilot Lt. (jg) Douglas Herbert.

Below this divebomber, Atsugi looked like a ghost of a fighter strip. Only wreckage—no flyable airplanes—lined the runways. Roofs of the hangars had been buried out.

"When we first landed," Thorburn said, "the Japs had a little truck with a sign on it. Follow Me, but we went in the other direction toward our own people. That truck just headed for the Japs."

"Those Japs certainly had everything organized just like a lawn party. Lt. Gen. Elzo Arisuye of the Jap army general staff was the Liaison committee chairman and the vice chairman was Lt. Gen. Selyich Kemata.

"We were given a mimeographed sheet which listed those serving on the committee. Among its functions was one titled, 'reception general affairs and matters concerning Atsugi airdrome and other information in general.'

Red In Full Dress  
"There also was a press relations officer, Toshiro Shimanouchi who was reportedly graduated from Occidental college, Los Angeles, and Stanford university.

"While we were there a Russian who had been interned arrived at the field in full uniform. He was Commodore Anatoly Rodionov, naval attaché. With him was K. Samoiloff, representative of Tass Soviet news agency.

"We were taken on a tour of facilities and the Jap general was apologetic because the plumbing would not work in one of the buildings."

"One of the Jap officers seemed concerned about the social status after occupation," McDowell interposed. "He asked me if I thought that Americans and Japs would be allowed to intermingle and we got to know each other after occupation."

The Japanese general saluted the Americans, but since the naval men had removed their hats they did not return the salute.

Firemen To Meet  
6:30 P. M. Wednesday  
Firemen, in full uniform, are to meet at the fire engine house Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock from where they will go to Littlestown to participate in the Victory Parade to be held in that community that night. It was erroneously stated on Monday that the firemen were to be at the engine house at 7 o'clock. The hour of meeting is 6:30 o'clock.

Firemen were also asked to turn out for the drill this evening at 7 o'clock at the engine house.

SOLDIER ARRESTED  
After allegedly causing a disturbance at the Letternick picnic at Caledonia Park on Saturday, Pvt. David S. Wise, of Chambersburg, assigned to the prisoner of war camp at Gettysburg, was taken into custody by Cpl. Joseph L. Pochyba of the State police and arraigned before Magistrate Shirley J. Zarger, Stoufferstown, on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released upon payment of the costs of prosecution.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1945 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening  
Look out Japs here comes Doug MacArthur and his conquering Yanks.

HAD 23 BEERS, PINT WHISKEY BEFORE THEFT

Listing 23 beers and a pint of whiskey he had consumed June 22, the day on which he is charged with having stolen about \$850 from an Emmitsburg truck driver, Walter V. Jacobs, 38-year-old painter from Kingsdale, testified in court here this morning that he had no recollection of having taken the money.

He discovered the roll of bills in his trouser pocket when he paid for drinks that night in the Central hotel at Hanover, he said, and planned to inquire later of the truck driver and others about how the money got there.

Jacobs insisted that he used his own money for drinks, clothing and taxi fare and not the \$850 he is charged with having taken from the pocketbook of Clarence Valentine as the latter slept along the roadside beside his parked truck just south of Littlestown the evening of June 22. Valentine had given Jacobs two "lifts" that day, testimony showed.

\$720 In Pocket

Jacobs had \$720 in his possession when Private James Walsh and George Ackerson of the local detail of the state police took him into custody in the Bridgeport, Pa., lockup near Norrisstown a few days later. The officers testified that Jacobs had told them he took the money from Valentine while the latter slept and the Commonwealth produced a plea of guilty Jacobs admitted having signed in the office of Justice of the Peace Howard G. Blocher, Littlestown. Later he changed the plea to "not guilty."

Trial of the case occupied all of this morning's session after more than an hour of testimony had been taken Monday afternoon. As court re-convened this afternoon only brief rebuttal testimony remained to be taken. This is the last case for trial this term and all jurors excepting those on this case were dismissed late Monday afternoon.

Thirty jurors were called before District Attorney J. Francis Yake and John P. Butt, Esq., the defense attorney, accepted these 12: Walter J. Hamm, Hanover R. D.; Vernon Baker, Gettysburg R. D.; Curtis Sanders, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Verna Myers, Gettysburg; J. A. Eckert, Gettysburg; Clifford Nary, Fairfield; Wilson Clapsaddle, Gettysburg R. D.; Donald Willis, Greenstone; Nelson R. Guise, York Springs; Edna Starnier and Relda Hall, Bendersville, and J. Emory Hostetter, Hanover R. D.

Houser Is Guilty

After deliberating about an hour and a half a jury found Edgar Houser, Jr., New Chester, guilty of failing to stop at the scene of an auto accident on the Carlisle "pike" north of Hanover where he was charged with having hit Tim Young as the latter walked along the highway. The Rev. Nevin Frantz, Arendtsville, was foreman of the jury.

While the Houser jury deliberated, the case of G. R. Jacoby, Littlestown, charged by former Chief of Police H. S. Roberts with drunken driving, was called. After the jury had been selected by the district attorney and Edgar K. Markley, Esq., whom the court had appointed to represent Jacoby, the defendant announced he was changing his plea to "guilty." He will be called for sentence Saturday.

Settle Old Case

The court handed down a final decree Monday afternoon in an action by the C. H. Musselman company against Isaac C. Gitt (Please Turn to Page 2)

SGT. BAUERLINE PRESUMED DEAD

The War Department has informed Mrs. Ruth Myers Bauerline, Hanover R. 1, that her husband, Sgt. Vernon E. Bauerline, an engineer and gunner on a B-17 bomber who has been missing in action since August 16, 1944, is now presumed to have died.

Sgt. Bauerline, who entered the service March 8, 1943, trained at Miami Beach, Fla.; Lincoln, Neb.; Seattle, Wash.; Kingman, Ariz.; Tampa, Fla., and Savannah, Ga. He left the states May 24, 1944.

It is presumed that he was on his twelfth mission when he was killed. Sgt. Bauerline was a son of Andrew S. and Stella Bauerline, Littlestown R. 1, who survive, together with his wife and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Boose, Cockeysville, Md.; two brothers, Andrew Bauerline, McSherrystown and Norman Bauerline, Littlestown R. 1, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. George etta Hale, Finksburg.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and warm tonight. Wednesday cloudy and continued warm.

Car And Trailer Crash On Monday

Damage estimated at about \$200 was caused Monday evening about 10:30 o'clock when a car operated by A. P. Thoman, Gettysburg R. 3, collided with a trailer being drawn by a farm tractor driven by Theron M. Blair, Littlestown R. 2. The accident occurred a mile and a half west of Littlestown on the Gettysburg highway.

Mr. Thoman told state police who investigated that he thought the white light on the rear of the tractor was an approaching car and as he swung toward the edge of the road to pass, the front of his car hit the trailer.

No one was injured but the damage to the front of the Thoman car was estimated at about \$150. The other \$50 was to the trailer.

Police said Mr. Blair will be charged before Justice of the Peace Howard Blocher, Littlestown, with driving on the highway without a tail light on his trailer.

CLUB MEMBERS GIVEN DATA ON POWER OF ATOM

"Sufficient energy exists in a one gram mass to drive a battleship around the world," Prof. George R. Miller, of the department of physics at Gettysburg college declared Monday evening in discussing the latent power in the atom in an address before a joint meeting of the Gettysburg Lions and Rotary clubs at Woodlawn park.

"The subject of atomic energy is not new to scientists," Doctor Miller said, pointing out that several noted scientists including Niels Bohr of Denmark, Dr. Otto Hahn and Dr. Lise Meitner, of Germany, Enrico Fermi of Italy, Drs. Dunning and Pegrum of Columbia university and Dr. Lawrence of the California Institute of Technology had worked on the problem of smashing the atom in massive cyclotrons several years ago.

The use of uranium in disintegrating the atom is a recent development he said.

Using Atom Energy

Doctor Miller said that German scientists had been leaders in atomic research but that many of them had been driven from the country by the Nazis. The few remaining scientists had been forced to give their time to the development of the robot bomb and in the later years of the war Germany did not have either the scientists or the funds to advance atomic bomb experiments, the speaker continued.

"We cannot say when the energy of the atom can be used," Doctor Miller asserted. "It may be 50 years from now and it may be many times that long." He pointed out that the principle of the gas engine had been worked out in 1829 but that since that time a gas engine of only 30 per cent efficiency has been developed.

"The rays from the atom bomb are similar to rays emanating from radium salts and are powerful enough to pierce 22 feet of lead. The x-ray machines now in use require a protective covering of only a half inch of lead."

Members of the two clubs enjoyed a picnic supper after softball game and horseshoe pitching contests. About 65 clubmen and guests attended. President Glenn L. Bream of the Lions club presided.

Guests included Rotarians John A. Norwood, Dundalk, Md., and Harry L. Luerich, of Englewood, N. J.; Emlyn J. Harris Johnston; George Fowler, Suffern, N. Y., and the Rev. Cedric Tilberg, Washington, D. C.

Labor Day Dance At Canteen Next Monday

A Labor Day dance will be held at the Teen-Age canteen on Baltimore street next Monday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock it was announced today.

Music will be furnished by the Gettysburg high school orchestra. The admission will be 40 cents.

The canteen is still in need of additional furniture and all contributions will be gladly accepted. A reorganization of the canteen officers and committees will be made after the school term gets underway.

WAVE And Overseas Vet File Discharges

A WAVE and a decorated veteran of infantry action on the Western Front have placed honorable discharges on record at the courthouse.

Storekeeper 3/c Betty Hand Appleby, who served in the WAVES since February 23, 1944, was discharged August 21 from the U. S. Naval Barracks at Washington, D. C.

Pfc. George S. Waddle, 54 West Railroad street, who received the Purple Heart medal after being wounded in Belgium last December 29, was discharged August 25 at Camp Butler convalescent hospital, North Carolina.

ERIE EDUCATOR SELECTED FOR SCHOOL OFFICE

The selection of Dr. Ralph Scraftford, Erie, Pa., as the new supervisor of special education for Adams and Franklin counties was approved Monday evening by the Adams county Board of School Directors in a meeting at the court house.

The appointment, which is for the unexpired term of Miss Dorothy M. Warner who resigned last month to accept a position as head of special education work in the state Department of Public Instruction, extends to July 1, 1946. Doctor Scraftford had been recommended to the board by Superintendent J. Floyd Slaybaugh and by the Franklin county superintendent of schools. The Franklin county board also must approve the appointment.

The new supervisor will follow a schedule similar to that of Miss Warner, working three days each week in Franklin county and two in this county. Although the appointment is being made as of September 1, the new supervisor will not begin his duties here until September 4, the first day of the coming school year.

Approve Transportations

At the same session the county board approved plans of Straban township for transporting about 70 high school pupils to the high school of their choice at Gettysburg, Biglerville and New Oxford and commended the Straban board for "a forward step."

Edgar W. Weaver, president of the Straban board, said the transportation is to be provided without any increase in taxation. It was calculated at the meeting that it will cost the township about seven cents per pupil per day to furnish bus transportation for approximately six pupils to Biglerville, 15 to New Oxford and 50 to Gettysburg.

Reporting that the transportation plan was decided by a four-to-one vote in the township board, Mr. Weaver and Russell M. Spangler, Straban school secretary, explained to the county school officials that extensions of present routes hauling to Biglerville and New Oxford will be used and that a new route has been set up in the Gettysburg area.

David Oyler will make a 64-mile trip out the Hanover road before starting on a 45-minute trip east on the Lincoln highway to Goldens, then north to Hunterstown, to Schriver's Crossroads, to Stone Jug crossroads, to Gettysburg.

Route Is Extended

The present Reading township route of Earl J. Keiser, New Oxford, will be extended from New Chester to Seibert's garage and William Funt will extend his Biglerville high school route from Table Rock to the intersection of the Schriver's crossroads-Goldenville road with the Table Rock road.

The county board gave formal approval to an official school calendar for the coming school year calling for school to open next Tuesday. The directors had given a preliminary okay to the calendar (Please Turn to Page 5)

DEATH CLAIMS SAMUEL SHUE

Samuel A. Shue, 87, died at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe G. Shue, Mummastown, Monday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock from infirmities of age. He had been in ill health seven years and became seriously ill a week ago.

The deceased was born in York county, a son of the late George and Susanna (Griffe) Shue. He resided in Adams county about 60 years and was a retired farmer. For about 40 years he was caretaker at the Mummastown cemetery. Mr. Shue was a member of the Bethel Mennonite church, Mummastown.

Surviving are his widow, the former Anna Mary Shank, to whom he was married 59 years; one son, Monroe G., with whom he resided; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. John Sebright, East Berlin.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. A. A. Landis, Ephrata, and Bishop George F. Keener, Hagerstown. Interment in the Mummastown cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock.

Please omit flowers.

Mark Bream Will Close Local Home

Mark Bream, retired mail carrier and proprietor of a tourist home on Carlisle street for the past 21 years announced today that he will close his home on September 15 for the winter season.

Mr. Bream said he plans to spend the winter with his daughter in Leetonia, Ohio. He is in the 21st consecutive year of business as a tourist home operator.

American Airborne Troops, First Foreign Conquerors, Land On Tokyo's Airdrome; 20 Are Killed In Take-off

Bluejackets Ready To Occupy Japan

A detail of U. S. bluejackets lines up aboard an Iowa class battleship of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet off the coast of Japan, wearing full packs in preparation for occupation of Tokyo Bay. (AP Wire-photo direct from Third Fleet to San Francisco.)



COL. JOHNSON ALIVE IN JAP PRISON CAMP

Colonel Edwin H. Johnson, who has not seen his family here since October, 1941, and who has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Bataan more than three years ago, is alive and apparently will be returned to this country in the early future.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of the captured Colonel, who resides on Harborside street, told The Gettysburg Times this morning that she had received the following message from the War Department:

"The Secretary of War desires me to inform you that your husband's name, Colonel Edwin H. Johnson, appears on a list of personnel at Camp Hoten, Mukden, Manchuria, dated August 26, received for the American Camp Commander. As further information is received you will be informed."

The message was signed by Edwin F. Wisell, acting Adjutant General.

With Wainwright

Colonel Johnson was on Bataan with Generals MacArthur and Wainwright. When General MacArthur was ordered by the President to leave Bataan and direct the action against the Japanese to retake the Philippines, Colonel Johnson was among the officers who remained with General Wainwright.

When Bataan fell Colonel Johnson, along with General Wainwright and other officers and men, was captured. He is believed to have been in the fateful "March of Death" that the Japanese subjected the American prisoners to endure after their capture.

Ever since that tragedy Mrs. Johnson has anxiously awaited word from her husband. She learned some time later that he was in a Jap prison camp.

Shortly after the American humanitarian parachutists dropped into Manchuria to liberate American prisoners Mrs. Johnson was informed by the Red Cross that she would be permitted to address a letter to her husband and that it would be expedited to him when he was freed. She has not had any official information about her husband's whereabouts until the War Department message this morning.

LIQUOR LICENSE REFUND

G. Harold Wagner, auditor general of Pennsylvania, has approved the payment of \$50 to Abbotstown as an allocation of the liquor license refunds.

Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service.

Wainwright In Chungking; Other Americans Released

Chungking, Aug. 28 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, 62-year-old hero of the American and Filipino stand at Corregidor arrived in Chungking today with eight other U. S. generals and seven British generals released from a Japanese prisoner of war camp in Manchuria.

The names of the eight American generals accompanying Wainwright were not immediately made public.

The British generals were headed by Lt. Gen. Arthur Ernest Percival, former commander at Singapore, Sir Mark Young, former governor of Hong Kong and C. D. Smith, former governor of North Borneo.

Wainwright was wearing the trousers of a British enlisted man, a shirt, tie and a helmet with the insignia of a lieutenant general. He carried a walking stick.

The American general was greeted at the U. S. embassy by Walter S. Robertson, economic minister to China.

The general immediately was handed a wirephoto, transmitted from the United States, of his wife, Kitty, and inscribed by her: "I am very happy today. Waiting impatiently for your return. We are all well. Best love to you. Kitty M. W."

Wainwright smiled happily. As he walked to a waiting automobile he carried the picture in his hands and every now and then glanced at it.

Land Tomorrow

(However, Al Dopping and Hamilton W. Faron, Associated Press correspondents with Admiral Halsey's fleet, both reported the first forces would land at Yokosuka tomorrow.)

At noon today, (about 11 p. m. Monday, Eastern War Time), Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger, aboard his flagship, the light anti-aircraft cruiser San Diego, steamed through Uraga strait into Tokyo bay. He led a small force of 10 ships, plus minesweepers. The destroyer-transport Gosselin carried Marines to land on three small islands guarding Yokosuka naval base to make certain they had been totally immobilized in conformance with Admiral Halsey's instructions. Other ships in Badger's force included the destroyers Wedderburn, Twining, Yarnall and Stockman and the sea-plane tenders Suisun, Mackinac and Gardner's Bay.

Large Fleet Nearby

Badger's force, with a Japanese harbor pilot aboard each ship, carefully wended its way through 2 1/2-mile-wide Uraga strait, until recently the most heavily mined

(Please Turn to Page 2)

Formal Entry By MacArthur On Thursday

(By The Associated Press)

Manila, Aug. 28—American airborne troops—the first foreign conquerors ever to set foot on Japan—took command of Tokyo's Atsugi airfield today, simultaneously with the careful but dramatic entry of the Third Fleet's special advance squadron into Tokyo bay.

The first forces were small, but the occupation of the enemy's homeland was actually in progress after irritating delays caused by Japanese negotiations and foul weather.

Meanwhile, 28 of Japan's remaining 55 warships, most of them destroyers or submarines, were found lined up for surrender in Kyushu's western port of Sasebo. Mitchell bomber pilots on reconnaissance flights sighted the vessels and said three damaged carriers, still under camouflage, light cruisers, destroyers and destroyer escorts were all lined up in groups.

20 Yanks Killed

The sole task of the advance echelon at Atsugi was to prepare the way for the triumphal entry of General MacArthur, supreme Allied commander, Thursday at the head of 7,500 troops.

Joy of the first 150 communications experts, who landed at 9 a. m. (8 p. m., Monday night, Eastern War Time) in three transport planes, at becoming the first troops to land in Japan was tempered by the announcement that 20 of their fellows had been killed in a take-off crash on Okinawa.

The first group was followed within three hours by 38 more transports carrying combat troops, gasoline, oil and additional equipment.

Thursday, when preparations are complete, MacArthur will leave the Okinawa staging area for the formal entry into Japan. About the time he is landing at Atsugi, his schedule calls for 10,000 Marines and Navy personnel to begin occupation of Yokosuka, Japan's second largest naval base, off which the advance units of the Third Fleet anchored today.

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## RED-CHINESE PACT ASSURES GLOBAL PEACE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The new Russo-Chinese treaty of friendship—is on the face of it—one of the most constructive pacts of the entire World War period.

Of course the proof of the pudding is in the eating, but the thirty-year agreement, if carried out in the fullness of its promise, would go far towards guaranteeing peace between Asiatic nations for the coming generation. And that would do much to ensure global tranquility.

This in itself would be an inestimable boon to humanity, but the pact seems to strike much deeper than that. We have here a gesture by Moscow which appears calculated to dispel suspicions held by the other Allies regarding Russia's ambitions, not only in Asia but in Europe.

Those suspicions certainly exist, but they cut both ways, for the Soviet Union also has her doubts about the attitude of her Allies in some particulars. This mutual distrust has constituted one of the greatest threats to continued unity among America, Britain and Russia—the Big Three upon whom the rest of the world depends to maintain peace. Without that unity no security organization can be made to work.

### Spheres of Influence

The close of the war is resulting in a realignment of spheres of influence among the European powers, for whether we like it or not—and a lot of folk don't like it—those spheres of influence are there. Russia's emergence as the great power of the Eastern Hemisphere—both Europe and Asia—has upset the political apple-cart. The Muscovites have been extending their influence into zones which formerly were under the sway of Britain, France, Germany or Italy.

As regards Asia, the world at large had been figuring that Moscow wanted to control Manchuria, among other territories. When the Russians declared war on Japan and quickly overran Manchuria, it looked as though the Soviet Union had the Asiatic situation in a sack. She might even dominate China.

Now along comes this Russo-Chinese treaty in which Moscow signs away sweeping potential gains. The Soviet Union will support Generalissimo Chiang's government morally and give it military supplies—and won't add the Chinese Communists who are at odds with Chiang's regime. This might have the effect of removing the grave threat of civil war in China.

Diplomatic officials in Washington have hailed the treaty as a great boon to peace.

## HAD 23 BEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

granting the petition of the Musselman company that the \$600 mortgage given years ago by Henry Koser to Isaac C. Gitt be marked "satisfied" on the court records. An 87-acre property in Butler township was involved.

The sheriff had reported to the court that Gitt cannot be located and there was also no response to legal advertisements published in an effort to locate Gitt.

Court is expected to adjourn after the Jacobs verdict until Saturday morning when the quarterly session of sentence court will be held.

## Accepts Post On Library Board

The Adams county commissioners announced today that Clyde A. McCauslin, Menallen township, principal of the Franklin township consolidated school at Cashtown, has accepted their appointment as one of the commissioners' three representatives on the board of directors of the Adams County Free Library Association.

Two others have been offered appointments to the library board but they have not yet indicated whether they will accept.

The library association has functioned with a board of 12 members but under recent constitutional changes the board was expanded to include three persons to be named by the county commissioners.

## Memorial Services Held For Two Heroes

Joint memorial services for Pfc. Willis Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earl Smith, and Cpl. Parker Eugene Prosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Prosser were held in the Chestnut Grove Evangelical Lutheran church, Littleton, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Smith, who served with Co. L, 162nd Infantry, died November 16, 1944, on Blak Island in the south Pacific.

Prosser, a mechanic with the Second Armored Division in Rcn, Co., 66th Armored Regiment, died March 2 in the Cologne area.

The Rev. Ralph W. Meckley, pastor of the church, delivered the sermon. Tribute to Pfc. Smith was given by Margaret Sheaffer and the tribute to Cpl. Prosser was given by Howard Smith. A trombone solo was played by Prof. Dale Roth.

## Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Louise Brinkerhoff has returned to Wayne, Pa., after spending a month at her home on Baltimore street.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Wasson, of Philadelphia, are staying at Eberhart Hotel while visiting friends in Gettysburg. Dr. Wasson is a native of Gettysburg.

Henry L. Brinkerhoff, Washington, D. C., is spending some time at his home on Baltimore street.

The primary department of Trinity Evangelical Reformed church Sunday school will hold a picnic at Rosensteel's, Taneytown road, Thursday evening. Members are asked to bring their own lunch and meet at the Sunday school room at 5 o'clock.

Major and Mrs. J. William McElhenny have returned to Arlington, Va., after spending several days with the officer's father, John W. McElhenny, Carlisle street.

Mrs. L. Henry Spahr and son, Tommy, and Miss Patsy Beale, Table Rock, are spending the week at the Eicholtz cottage, near Caledonia.

Miss Sally Poppay, Seminary avenue, has returned to her home after spending six weeks with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bair, of Quarryville.

Miss Mary Louise Spangler, Lincolnway East, officiated as organist at the recent marriage of Miss Mary Grabert to Benjamin Larzelere, Jr., United States Navy, in St. Luke's Lutheran church, Doylestown. Miss Grabert and Miss Spangler were roommates at West Chester State Teachers' college.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, Baltimore street, has returned from Ocean City, N. J., where she spent the summer.

Mrs. C. A. Deitch, Carlisle street, has returned after visiting in Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Darby for the last two weeks.

Mrs. S. Huber Heintzelman, East Middle street, and Miss Jean Thomas, Biglerville, left this morning for New York city where they will spend several days.

Chlor J. Clapsaddle, aviation chief's machinist's mate, has reported to Jacksonville, Fla., after spending a 30-day leave at his home on Carlisle street.

Miss Jacqueline Long, Carlisle street, has returned after visiting her mother, Mrs. Thelma Long, Philadelphia, and friends in Darby and Devon for the last several weeks. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Glenda Freed, Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Culver and daughters, Carolyn and Joanne and Teresa Riley spent Sunday in Washington.

Miss Dolores Culver, Hanover street, has returned after spending several weeks at Williamsport, Md., and Greencastle, Pa.

Mrs. Lila Craig entertained the members of the Monday Night Bridge club this week at Mrs. C. B. Dougherty's cottage at Marsh Creek Heights. Mrs. Dougherty will be hostess to the club next week.

Included in a group of girls who returned Monday from a week's vacation spent at the Kleinfelter cottage at Pine Grove were the Misses Louise Hemphill, of Newville; Mary Auvi, of Noxen; Dorothy Yost, of New Holland; Arlene Spangler, Littleton; Virginia Confer and Jean Snyder, of Milesburg; Rachel Everhart, Gettysburg R. D., and Virginia and Elizabeth Troxell, of Gettysburg.

Chester Mehrling, Jr., has returned from Chambersburg where he attended a State Christian Endeavor Assembly last week.

The Culvert club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. George A. Bender, East Lincoln avenue.

The Ladies' Aid society of Memorial United Brethren church held a covered dish supper Monday evening at the church.

Mrs. Robert S. Hamme and daughter, Susan, who had been with Mrs. Hamme's husband, T. Sgt. Hamme, at Miami, Florida, are spending some time with Mrs. Hamme's mother, Mrs. Edna Munnordt, Steinwehr avenue. Sgt. Hamme, who accompanied his family here, has returned to his post at Miami.

Mrs. John C. Hamilton and her granddaughter, Miss Mary Ann Eicholtz, Springs avenue, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Hamilton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Armacoost, of Baltimore.

The children of the Primary and Beginners departments of Memorial United Brethren Sunday school will hold a picnic Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mildred Shover, 200 West Middle street. Children are requested to meet at the church at 5 o'clock.

The Australian echidna grows to a length of about 18 inches.

## Weddings

Bell—Long

Miss Donna Lee Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Long, Steelton, became the bride of the Rev. Francis R. Bell, pastor of the Lutheran church at Smithburg, Md., on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at a double ring ceremony performed in St. John's Lutheran church, Steelton, by the pastor, the Rev. Edward McHale.

Mrs. Robert Wisler, Johnstown, served as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, all students at Gettysburg college, were the Misses Marjorie Green, Kay Danley and Peggy Lewars. The bride was a member of the graduating class at the college last May.

The bridegroom was graduated from the Gettysburg Lutheran seminary in February. He was a former resident of Clear Springs, Md. Mrs. Samuel Frank, Gettysburg, was the soloist. A reception was held at the Penn-Harris hotel, Harrisburg, following the wedding.

The couple is on a wedding trip in the Poconos. Gettysburgians who were present for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Schwartz, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, and daughters, Grace Virginia and Jeanne. The Rev. Mr. McHale is a son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Waltemyer.

### Weidner-Griest

The marriage of Miss Romaine Griest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Griest, Gardeners R. D. 1, and E. Eugene Weidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weidner, Gardeners R. D. 2, took place early Sunday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Carlisle, with the Rev. Harry B. Stock officiating at the double ring ceremony.

### Hoke—Winand

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Winand, East Berlin, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Loretta, to Marion Hoke, Thomasville, at the Taneytown United Brethren church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Garvin.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoke, Taneytown, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride's mother also attended the wedding.

The bridegroom is stationed at Indiantown Gap.

## DEATH

Charles Davis

Charles Davis, 85, died Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in Franklin county, where he has made his residence since December, 1939. He was taken suddenly ill Sunday morning following a heart attack. Born at Abbottstown, the son of George and Elizabeth Davis, he lived most of his life in the vicinity of Fountaindale and Blue Ridge Summit. He was a carpenter by trade and followed that occupation his entire life.

His wife, Annie Miller, died 16 years ago.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Washington Kipe, Mrs. Harry Graham, Westminster; Mrs. Howard Martz, Waynesboro; two sons, George Davis, Unionville, Md., and Charles Davis, Jr., Hagersstown; twenty-seven grandchildren, five of whom are serving in the armed forces; sixteen great-grandchildren. He was the last of a family of six children.

Funeral service Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Grove Funeral home, Chambersburg, in charge of the Rev. Robert G. Sulanke. Burial in St. Jacob's Reformed cemetery, Fountaindale.

## Pfc. Donald Hankey Home On Furlough

Pfc. Donald Hankey, son of Mrs. Nora Hankey, 38 Franklin street, is spending a 30-day furlough at his home following 21 months duty overseas. He arrived last Friday from Italy.

Hankey entered the service February 1, 1943, and went overseas November 23, 1943. He served with the 88th Division and was later transferred to the Fifth Army.

He wears the Purple Heart, Good Conduct medal, ETO ribbon with three battle stars and the Combat Infantryman's badge.

At the conclusion of his furlough he will report at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

## Fire Companies Join Valley Association

Merle Benchoff, Waynesboro, was elected president of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Fireman's Association, to succeed Joseph F. Groff, McSherrystown, at the afternoon session of the 44th annual convention Saturday at Penn Hall, Chambersburg.

Martinsburg, W. Va., was selected as the site of the 1946 convention, and it was voted that the organization return to the pre-war custom of holding a three-day meeting. Retiring President Groff was presented with a past president's pin by George S. Ridgely, Hagerstown, who also installed the newly-elected officers.

Fire companies at New Oxford, Hanover and Littleton were admitted to membership in the association.

## FORESEES NEW U. S. BOOM FOR APPLE JUICES

A far greater volume of business after the war loomed for Pennsylvania apple growers today with reports by federal agencies of a rapidly growing market for apple juice.

From a negligible pack of juice in 1936, the government reported that the 1944 nationwide total was 3,034,495 dozen packs in tin and glass. This figure included sweet cider, which represents only a small amount of the total, it was explained.

Pennsylvania growers, with 9-100,000 bushels of apples in 1944, four million over 1943, are watching this new market.

In the first quarter of this year, a total of 752,167 dozen packs were reported with a considerable increase in tin packs, although civilian use of tin is still limited.

This marked increase in the production of apple juice took place during the wartime years. An official of a nationwide food company listed apple juice as a minor item before the war. Even the government maintained no figures on the pack until last year.

"Aiding in this continued increase in consumer acceptance is research work on apple juice canning practices and packaging procedure which have resulted in greatly improved quality," said Dr. B. S. Clark, director of the research division of the American Can Company.

Work on apple juice, according to Dr. Clark, has not been limited to improving methods of manufacturing and packing the pressed or "cider" type of juice but also has included the development of a new type "pulpy" or "whole" apple juice.

"This pulpy juice is similar in consistency to tomato juice and fruit nectars and contains all of the edible solids of the fruit," he said. This, it is quite different in appearance and body from the clear, pressed and filtered types of apple juice that have found favor in the past. Like the latter, the new type of juice is prepared from selected, blended, and properly prepared apples. It differs in that the fruit is then ground under controlled conditions to prevent oxidation and to preserve the original flavor and aroma.

"This product has met with favor in many cities and gives promise of taking its place alongside the clear or 'cider' type apple juice in the post-war canned juice markets," declared Dr. Clark.

## TWO COUNTAINS GET DISCHARGES

Pfc. Melvin H. Spence, 22 Breckenridge street, received his honorable discharge from the Army at Indiantown Gap Monday morning.

Spence entered the service March 2, 1942, and served 14 months overseas, participating in the African and Salerno invasions. One of his closest calls came while moving to the front at Cassino, Italy, when an artillery shell struck near his truck upsetting it over a deep embankment. Twelve soldiers on the truck escaped with minor injuries. Enroute to the United States an enemy submarine struck a ship next to the one on which he was aboard in the Mediterranean sea.

Spence who acquired a total of 87 points, was a guard at the local prisoner of war camp for over a year.

Pfc. Bernard Baker, Biglerville R. 1, was also discharged at Indiantown Monday.

Those who arrived at Indiantown for redeployment included Cpl. Harold McCauslin, Bendersville, and Pfc. Malcolm B. Shadle, Littleton R. 1.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Frederick Heller, Aspers R. D.; James Pierce, 154 York street; Mrs. Charles Chronister, Gardeners R. 1, and Mrs. Roy Blessecker, Biglerville R. 2, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Kent Withrow, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Ray Weisert, Fairfield; Dorothy Cool, Emmitsburg; Joseph Rasin, Mt. St. Mary's college; Mrs. William Wright and infant daughter, Jane Alice Aspers, and Mrs. Mark Hinkle and infant daughter, Linda Kay, York Springs.

### PAYS \$10 FINE

William Harris, York street, paid a \$10 fine before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore on a disorderly conduct charge brought Monday evening by borough police.

### HUSBAND PROMOTED

Mrs. C. R. Elicker, Biglerville, has received word her husband has been promoted to technician fifth grade. T/S Elicker is stationed in Germany.

### Property Transfers

Martin C. and Ruth I. Shealer sold to Thomas S. and Cora E. Halsey, all of Gettysburg, a one-acre property in Straban township along the Lincoln highway.

Birds A. Jacobs, as executor of the will of Charles G. Chronister, late of East Berlin, and Marie Melva Virginia Chronister Miller, York Springs, sold to M. Stuart Danner, East Berlin, a lot in that borough.

## Upper Communities

Mrs. W. K. Walker and Miss Marie Walker, of Flora Dale, spent Sunday in Millersville with Mrs. Walker's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry U. Walker, whose husband is on duty in the Pacific War Theatre.

The Carnation Guild will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Myron Knouss, of Arendtsville.

Miss Ann Tilton and Miss Margaret Tilton are entertaining this week at their home at Flora Dale the Misses Joan and Doris Drummond, of Balderwood, Jenkintown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Augsbarger and daughter, Mary, and son, David, of Quakertown, and James Cook, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Augsbarger's mother, Mrs. J. Wilbert Cook, of Flora Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ecker and son, Wayne, of Heidlersburg, were recent visitors in York.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Ernst, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with Mrs. Ernst's mother, Mrs. Waybright Rice, of Biglerville.

Clarence Carey, who is employed in York, spent the week-end at his home in Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck had as guests over the week-end at their home in Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. Walton Langford and children, Johnny, Judith and Joe, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Enck, of Littleton, were Sunday guests in the Enck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchison and daughter, Joan, Gap, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hutchison's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawver, Biglerville. Larry Lawver accompanied his uncle and aunt home for a visit.

Mrs. W. Benton Fidler, Aspers R. D., slipped on wet grass outside her kitchen door last Thursday breaking both bones of her left ankle. She was taken to the Warner hospital, Gettysburg, but is now at home. Her sister, Mrs. Lily G. Petrie, of Waynesboro, is with her. Mrs. Fidler is reported to be getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Mary Grissom and her two daughters of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with Mrs. Fidler.

Miss Mary Enck, of Newville, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Guy Bream and Miss Dorothy Hill, of Biglerville, were recent visitors in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. S. E. Kapp and Miss Dolores Kapp, of Biglerville, are visiting Mrs. Kapp's son-in-law and daughter, Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Pohl, of Westover Field, Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Harold Heiges and son, Dale Palmer Heiges, of Washington, D. C., are spending some time with Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, of Biglerville.

Miss Dorothy Bolan, of Lebanon, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hurry Meals, of Gardeners.

## Will Induct "Job Jumpers" Under 26

Harrisburg, Aug. 28 (AP)—All "job jumpers" under 26 years of age in Pennsylvania will be processed for immediate induction into the armed forces under a ruling reaffirmed today by Lt. Col. Clarence M. Hartman, acting director of Selective Service.

Hartman said that while other governmental agencies had relaxed manpower controls "registrants between the ages of 18 and 26, who are deferred because of the work they are doing, cannot leave their jobs without advance permission of their local boards."

He emphasized that "if they do, they face service in the armed forces without delay."

The ruling applies to all types of deferred youths, including coal miners, or men serving in the Merchant Marine.

## State Guard Troop Parades Wednesday

Gettysburg's Troop C, 1st Cavalry Squadron, Pennsylvania State Guard, will participate in the Victory Parade at Littleton Wednesday evening. Captain C. Arthur Bream announced today.

Captain Bream said the local State Guard unit, with fifteen pieces of motorized equipment, will leave the armory at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night and all members of the Troop are urged to be at the armory prior to that hour.

The Troop will also participate in the program at the Horse show in Harrisburg on September 8.

### SELL TOURIST LODGE

Clarence W. and Adelle C. Leath-erman, Straban township, have sold their tourist lodge along the Lincoln highway three miles east of Gettysburg to Carroll M. and Lillian M. McGee, McKeesport. Possession will be given by October 1. The sale was made by John C. Bream.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blessecker, Biglerville R. 2, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital Monday afternoon.

## Four Honored At Birthday Picnic

A birthday picnic was held Sunday at the home of Emmert Warren, Bendersville, in honor of Edgar Orner, Charles Ogden, Frances Southerly and Marilyn Shank.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Orner and children, Richard and Edna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ogden and daughter, Anna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. William Black and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Shank, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bolan, Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Warren, Mrs. William Decker and son, Billie, Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. George Black and daughter, Joanne, Mrs. Marlin Reed, Charles Ogden, Marilyn Shank, Frances Southerly, Lizzie Black, and Clara Warren.

## BULLETINS

Okinawa, Aug. 28 (AP)—General Stilwell today ordered the commanders of all remaining Japanese forces in the Ryukyus to establish radio contact with his Tenth Army headquarters immediately, to surrender their garrisons.

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—Butter will be reduced from 16 to 12 cents a pound beginning September 2, OPA officials revealed today. The reduction is being made, they said, because of improvement in supplies.

Harrisburg, Aug. 28 (AP)—The draft went on a five-day, 40-hour week today. State Selective Service headquarters announced that, hereafter, there will be no inductions or pre-induction examinations on Saturday. All Selective Service offices also will be closed on Labor Day, next Monday.

Moscow, Aug. 28 (AP)—Ambassador W. A. Harriman conferred with Generalissimo Stalin last night on questions of common interest to the United States and Russia. The exact topics were not announced, but it was said that they covered a wide range and were of contemporary interest.

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—President Truman was told today that the American Legion is squarely behind his request for the continued induction of men 18 to 25 for the armed forces. Col. John Thomas Taylor, national legislative director of the Legion, told reporters he presented the Legion's view in a conference with the President.

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—Military secrets today—two weeks after the war is over—include the amount of butter the army has on hand. Asked how much butter would go into civilian markets when an expected cancellation of the army's set-aside order occurs and how much is on hand, an army spokesman replied that the figures could not be disclosed "for reasons of military security."

San Francisco, Aug. 28 (AP)—The late Sen. Hiram Johnson left his entire estate, valued in excess of \$10,000 to his widow, Minnie McNeal Johnson, according to the brief will filed for probate in Superior Court today. The will dated May 9, 1935, at Washington, D. C., consisted of only 10 typewritten lines.

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—The War Production Board today lifted all restrictions on products manufactured from reclaimed and scrap rubber and all synthetic rubber except butyl. Natural rubber and butyl remain under rigid controls. Rubber toys are in prospect for Christmas, and other familiar items which now can return for civilians include bathing and shower caps, combs, beach balls and beach bags, bath mats, bottle stoppers, rubber gloves, fly swatters, soap dishes, dish drains, window wipers and hair curlers.

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP)—General Charles De Gaulle, acclaimed by city and state officials and feted at a banquet after his arrival from New York last night, planned a busy day in Chicago today before leaving for Ottawa, Canada, and back to France.

Detroit, Aug. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Ellen Crossman Guest, wife of the noted poet, Edgar A. Guest, died here today after a long illness. Born at Hamilton, Ont., 60 years ago, she became the inspiration of hundreds of her husband's poems, following their marriage in 1906.

Vatican City, Aug. 28 (AP)—Pope Pius XII appointed Monsignor William Scully titular bishop of Farsala and coadjutor bishop of Albany, N. Y., today. He appointed Monsignor John P. Treacy titular bishop of Metelis and coadjutor bishop of La Crosse, Wis.

JAMES PIERCE III, James Pierce, 154 York street, was stricken while he worked this morning at the Majestic theatre. He was admitted to the hospital in the county ambulance. His condition was reported to be slightly improved this afternoon.

GETS 30-DAY TERM  
William York, no address, was sent to jail for 30 days by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on a vagrancy charge brought by borough police.

## Formal Entry By MacArthur On Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

stretch of water in the world. A U. S. minesweeper swept up and destroyed one mine, without damage to any ships.

Twenty miles away, around Miura peninsula in Sagami bay, much of Admiral Halsey's great Third Fleet and about a score of British warships rode at anchor, awaiting the signal to enter Tokyo bay for the Yokosuka landings. Screening this great force, the remainder of Halsey's fleet stood off Japan.

Eight U. S. and two British battle-ships were among the force anchored within two miles off shore in Sagami bay; four battleships and more than a score of aircraft carriers were among the warships cruising farther out.

While preparations for the initial landings were still going on, the Japanese began worrying about future ones, seeking information from MacArthur on airfield facilities which would be needed in the "Tateyama area" when the Eighth Army lands to begin occupation of the Tokyo-Yokohama regions.

### Doug Sends Aide

MacArthur sent his personal representative, Col. Charles T. Tench of Alexandria, Va., to Atsugi in one of the first transports to land there to supervise preparations for his coming.

From the transport Grimes, in Sagami bay, Associated Press Correspondent Murlin Spencer radioed that American troops were giving thanks for the atomic bomb. He said they were deeply impressed by the difficulties they would have faced had they been required to fight their way ashore over the rugged terrain around the bay.

MacArthur's headquarters announced that evacuation of Allied prisoners of war would be started by ships and planes "almost simultaneously"

## YANKS PROFIT FROM GERMAN IMPROVEMENTS

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—We're picking the brains of the Germans and Japanese. So far, it's been the Germans mostly.

American industry—and the American public—will benefit from this.

One of the top officials charged with the brain picking job says this of what we have learned in Germany:

"The material we have obtained so far is so valuable as to look to many as the most substantial form of war reparations we'll ever get."

President Truman has ordered turned over to American industry the patents and scientific developments and information and way-of-doing things seized from the Germans and Japanese.

### Seize 28,000 Patents

Here in a general way is what has happened and how:

When we went to war against Germany and Japan the alien property custodian seized more than 28,000 patents obtained in this country by residents of the enemy countries.

In pre-war days any one wanting to use those patents would have had to pay the owners a royalty for 17 years. The life of a patent is that long.

But when they were seized anyone could obtain the use of them—royalty-free—by paying a license fee of \$15.

But he wouldn't have exclusive right to the patent. Anyone could use it by obtaining the \$15 license.

(In pre-war days anyone paying the owner for exclusive rights to a patent could use it exclusively through its 17-year life.)

Far and away most of the more than 28,000 patents were taken out by Germans. Hardly more than 1,000 were Japanese.

But meanwhile there is a little-known organization called the technical industrial intelligence committee. It's made up of men from many government agencies.

### How Group Works

In turn the main committee has many subcommittees. And the organization has a field staff of about 200 industrial experts—recruited from American firms—working in Germany.

They work in three ways:

1. They inspect plants, laboratories and machinery to find out whether the Germans during the war discovered a better way of doing things than we know.

2. They talk with German technicians—those who will talk—to learn from them how some of the new techniques are applied.

3. They find documents—such as blueprints and instructions—which describe new processes.

As they learn these things they relay the information back home.

These new German processes—which might range from oil and plastics to canning fish without blackening the inside of the can—were not patented in this country.

## Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg.—Mr. and Mrs. Bern Boye and Harry Boye, Jr., of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boye.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stupp, of Frederick, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy, Jr., on Friday.

Sgt. Luman Norris was home for the week-end from the Newton D. Baker hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. Lt. and Mrs. Jack Carroll, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Norris.

Staff Sgt. William Garner, recently home on furlough, has been sent to Fort Myers, Florida. Sgt. John Garner is now stationed in Stockholm, Sweden.

Miss Ann Garner, Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner.

Miss Ruth Thirke, Baltimore, and Pfc. Norman Sharrer, Rocky Ridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Ash over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fite, Jr. in Columbus, Ohio, visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Fite, Mrs. Robert Fite, spent last Monday with her daughter, Virginia, who is a Cadet Nurse at the Children's hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Fraumheim and Miss Nancy Macdonald, of Pittsburgh were guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. John Dillon.

Two hundred men of the Harrisburg Diocese made a week-end retreat at Mt. St. Mary's college.

Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Wasilfsky are entertaining the following guests for several days: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick and Prof. and Mrs. Frank Fahm. Dr. Fitzpatrick is dean of the School of Social Sciences at Catholic university and Prof. Fahm is instructor of Engineering at Johns Hopkins university. Miss Maryon Wasilfsky is visiting Miss Betty Remsburg, of Middletown.

Joseph Adelsperger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwen Adelsperger, is home on 30-day furlough after overseas duty. "Bud" spent the last year and a half in Italy.

The Over the Tea Cup Sewing club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Ann Cadori. There will be no meeting next week because of the Labor Day holiday.

Miss Jessie Hamnerly, home

## State Elks Group Elects Officers

Williamsport, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Elks association elected Dr. Charles V. Hogan, Pottsville, as president at a one-day meeting here Monday.

Sixty delegates representing Elks' Lodges throughout the state attended the session.

Other officers named were Lee A. Donaldson, Etina, vice president; William S. Gould, Scranton, secretary; Charles A. Brown, Allegheny, treasurer, and Frank D. Croop, Berwick, trustee.

Doctor Hogan succeeded Wilbur P. Baird, Greenville, as president.

H. Earl Pitzer and Harry Gulden, Aspers, represented the Gettysburg lodge at the meeting. Mrs. Pitzer and her sister, Mrs. James Ray, Hagerstown, accompanied them to Williamsport.

## NATION'S IDLE IS APPROACHING 50,000 TOTAL

(By The Associated Press)

The nation's strike total, including many idled in long standing disputes, touched another the 50,000 mark today, a new high for the last several days.

The bulk of the workers off their jobs were involved in disputes of plants and business which broke out before Japan's surrender over two weeks ago.

The Detroit area, which was the hardest section hit by work stoppages in wartime, reported a series of labor disputes yesterday which kept idle some 10,500. One of the newest walkouts involved 1,500 at four Gar Wood Industries, incorporated, plants, but spokesmen for UAW-CIO Local 250 said that seniority grievances of the employees had been settled and that production would be resumed today.

Another new dispute in the motor city kept 500 off their jobs at the Murray Corporation of America.

### Detroit Stoppage

The biggest single stoppage in the Detroit area was at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company, where 4,500 were idle, while 1,500 workers at the Ford Motor company Rouge plant were sent home last night after the Kelsey-Hayes strike halted the flow of wheels and brake drums to the plant.

The largest of the new disputes was in Savannah, Ga., where about 3,300 employees of the Savannah Machine and Foundry company were idled in dispute which union leaders said stemmed from proposed reinstatement of a pre-war contract provision for double time for overtime.

A sitdown strike of 5,000 employees at the Campbell Soup company plant in Camden, N. J., ended last night after one day when the firm agreed to a three-cent-an-hour wage increase retroactive to March 1.

The biggest continuing strikes included 6,500 at the Midvale Steel company, in Nicetown, Pa., in a dispute over the company's alleged failure to pay more than one day's pay for the two-day Victory holiday.

Several of the lawmakers, however, applauded Mr. Truman's suggestion for legislative action to encourage volunteers and to lift legal bars on the army's 280,000 limit for enlistments.

Mr. Truman said yesterday he wished it were possible for him to recommend an immediate halt to the draft but that he could not do so. He added that volunteers alone would not suffice.

But most congressmen disagreed with this. Generally they said they believed an adequate number of men would enlist if:

1. Enough special inducements are offered.

2. A strenuous recruiting drive is carried out.

The congressmen were almost unanimous, too, in continuing their demands for an immediate halt to drafting of teen-age youths. The President recommended that the draft age be continued at 18 through 25.

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## 2,839,000 TO BE DISCHARGED BY NAVY IN YEAR

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—The navy set out today to return 2,839,000 men and women to civilian status within a year.

And on Capitol Hill, plans for making life in the armed services more attractive sprouted right and left, featuring suggestions of more pay and shorter terms of service.

Secretary Forrestal outlined the navy's vastly expanded demobilization plans to newsmen late yesterday. Previously the sea arm contemplated discharging between 1,500,000 and 2,500,000 within a year or 18 months.

Now, however, the plan is to cut back navy strength to 500,000 enlisted personnel and 50,000 officers in the next 12 months. That will mean the discharge of about 2,575,000 men and women and 264,000 officers.

Forrestal also reported that the navy's point system for discharge will be altered to allow credit for overseas service. This credit, the secretary said, will be included in the discharge formula within about two months without any reduction in the present scores necessary for discharge or any decrease in the credit now allowed for age, service or dependency.

Similar overseas credit is provided in the army and marine discharge systems but was omitted from the navy's original plan because, Forrestal said, necessary records were not available.

The navy considers sea duty as overseas service.

Navy discharge scores now are 44 for enlisted navy men, 49 for officers, 29 for enlisted Waves and 35 for Wave officers. Credit is given on the basis of one-half point for each year of age, one-half point for service since September 1, 1939, and 10 points for dependency, regardless of the number of dependents.

Coupled with the overseas credit revision, Forrestal said, the point scores will be lowered as rapidly as conditions permit to release additional men.

The more pay and shorter service terms proposals heard on Capitol Hill represented the reaction to President Truman's recommendation that Selective Service be continued, with a two-year term for inductees.

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The congressmen were almost unanimous, too, in continuing their demands for an immediate halt to drafting of teen-age youths. The President recommended that the draft age be continued at 18 through 25.

Several of the lawmakers, however, applauded Mr. Truman's suggestion for legislative action to encourage volunteers and to lift legal bars on the army's 280,000 limit for enlistments.

Mr. Truman said yesterday he wished it were possible for him to recommend an immediate halt to the draft but that he could not do so. He added that volunteers alone would not suffice.

But most congressmen disagreed with this. Generally they said they believed an adequate number of men would enlist if:

1. Enough special inducements are offered.

## State Salvage To End September 30

Harrisburg, Aug. 28 (AP)—Pennsylvania's war salvage program will be terminated on Sept. 30.

Governor Martin said in a statement yesterday that "effective as of that date the advisory committee on salvage of the state Council of Defense, will be honorably discharged with the thanks of the commonwealth."

The action was in line with an announcement of the War Production Board that it is closing its conservation and salvage division on Sept. 30.

The salvage work in Pennsylvania has been carried on for almost 43 months by more than half a million volunteers, Martin said, collecting waste paper, tin cans, used fats, rags, iron and steel scrap, rubber, silk and nylon hosiery and other needed materials.

## HURRICANE IN SOUTH EASING

Houston, Texas, Aug. 28 (AP)—A lashing Gulf coast hurricane struck today toward the great metropolitan Houston-Galveston area, but there were indications the storm was abating in intensity as it moved inland.

The death toll mounted to three as one man was killed in the collapse of a residence in suburban Houston, buffeted by a 55-mile-an-hour gale last night. Earlier two fishermen drowned off Port Isabel, Texas, when heavy seas capsized their boat.

Beside the dead, hundreds were left homeless in the storm's wake and damage was counted in the millions.

A weather bureau report declared "torrential rains have set in and there are indications that the hurricane is slowly weakening now that it is well inland."

The advisory, from the New Orleans Weather bureau, stated that the storm was centered 10 miles northeast of Wharton, Texas, where 100-mile-an-hour winds struck late last night, and is moving northeastward about five miles per hour. Wharton is a city of about 4,000 population 60 miles southwest of Houston.

The center of the hurricane will pass a short distance northwest of Houston about noon today, the advisory predicted, warning this industrial city of 450,000 residents to expect winds of up to 85 miles per hour.

Gales that reached 55 miles-per-hour ripped through Houston last night. Transportation facilities were disrupted and more than 15,000 persons in Harris county sought shelter in public buildings, schools and churches.

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## BLACK MARKETS VANISH BEFORE NEW PRODUCTS

By MAX HALL

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—Black markets were crumbling into thin air today—because more peacetime goods were coming up fast.

Black markets, prices, used cars, new cars, chickens, toys, and men wanting jobs—those were big subjects for Americans exactly two weeks after Japan threw in the sponge.

Reputable dealers in used cars and chickens said black markets in those fields are starting to disappear. That's because shiny new autos are on the way and there will be plenty of chickens for your dinner table "very soon."

### News On Prices

Government officials added that black markets in food are dwindling, and will fall away in all fields as shortages are eased.

Speaking of prices, there was this prime news about them today:

1. On used cars, they have finally started down.

2. On new cars, they will be at about the same levels as in 1942—says OPA.

3. On goods in general, an army of retailers invaded Washington to protest that the OPA is trying to hold their prices below what they can stand.

From all indications, the OPA reply was to be a flat "no."

As the retail spokesmen met with OPA officials, the issue was this: The OPA has ruled that prices of new goods—not produced in wartime—must be at, or near, 1942 levels.

### Toys for Xmas

Some more developments in the nation's ponderous progress from war to peace:

1. Toys—There will be plenty for Christmas, but most of them will be the wartime kind that were in the stores last year.

2. Men not working—Robert C. Goodwin, head of the U. S. Employment Service, said nearly 2,000,000 war workers have lost their jobs since Japan surrendered.

3. Men not fighting—the navy, now 3,329,000 strong, announced it will be down to 550,000 in one year. That means 2,839,000 will be released.

4. Drop more controls—Civilian chicken-eaters could rejoice today because:

1. Poultry raisers of nine leading states were told they no longer need to set aside their chickens for the military.

2. As a result, an Agriculture Department spokesman said plenty of chickens for American dinner tables will be available "very soon," and meat plenty. A leading poultry firm said all indications point to a surplus in the near future.

3. Meantime the dropping of wartime controls continued.

4. The Agriculture Department lifted

## 100,000 Youths To Return To Schools

Harrisburg, Aug. 28 (AP)—Between 75,000 and 100,000 boys and girls holding war-time jobs are expected to renew their education during the coming school years, the Department of Public Instruction indicated today.

"The 16-year-olds will return by compulsion and many of the 17-year-olds by option," declared Carl D. Morneswick, chief of the department's bureau of child accounting and research.

Morneswick said reports to the department at the end of 1944 showed 96,702 work certificates were issued during the year to youngsters holding jobs for the first time. In addition, many who had obtained certificates the previous year were still on the job. In addition, 101,000 part-time work permits were issued.

Christmas, but most of them will be the wartime kind that were in the stores last year.

2. Men not working—Robert C. Good

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Gettysburg, Pa., August 28, 1945

## Just Folks

**OLD POETS' WORLD**  
Gray poets of the golden past,  
How little could you see  
Into the future, dark and vast,  
Which now has come to be.

Your world was large; your oceans wide.

Your miles were minutes long,  
Your vessels waited for the tide,  
You knew no deathless song.

No man had flown your spacious skies

Nor scorned your raging streams,  
The wonders now to which we rise  
Were but your wildest dreams.

And reading you in modern light  
With all that's come to be,  
I think: What goals beyond our sight  
Tomorrow's youth may see!

## Today's Talk

**THE RECEPTIVE MOOD**

Our moods are strange things, but even they can be controlled. There are as many moods to a person as there are minutes to the day—perhaps more. I wish to talk of but one—the Receptive Mood. In other words, the Open Door Mood. The one mood that feeds all moods.

This mind of ours is fed by the Receptive Mood—ready and willing to accept all knowledge, all reports, all statements, all hearsay, all arguments, and all information, but with the proviso that each and all shall be weighed, measured, and accepted only after the most careful and intelligent consideration.

It's a constantly growing mind that keeps itself ever in this Receptive Mood. And a healthy one as well. Prejudice and intolerance rule out the Receptive Mood, for they are barred out to such a mood. Only the free and ready mind is ever alert to the truths, forward opinions, and open discussion. That's why it is so partial to the Receptive Mood. Listen, and consider everything, it seems to say, and thereby learns.

This tragic war has ended, at long last, because our enemy got in the Receptive Mood for peace. He was forced into it, but in the end he had to take it. That's the way war works. But in our daily living we can honestly reject after a free reception to ideas, facts, opinions and the like. Our bigness is in the consideration which our mood suggests.

If we were always receptive to all ideas and truths that are placed before us, our minds would be kept in a continuous enriching process, and there would be no dullness nor lack of interest in all the affairs that were meant to affect us.

We wouldn't get very far in life, nor would we be very happy, did we place ourselves ever in the receptive mood, always disbelieving and doubting. Most of our best ideas and principles are garnered in youth, when the mind is most receptive to new ideas, and new knowledge. Which is one reason why the spirit of youth should be carried on, to color and enrich the more mature years.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Living Upon Banked Joys."

### HORRORS OF PEACE

Bend, Ore., (AP)—The Bend city council is thinking seriously today of revising its ordinances prohibiting the use of sixshooters, rifles and sling-shots within the city limits.

One official blames returning Pacific veterans and their Australian souvenirs for the council's newest headache. Only yesterday, Seaton Smith reported to local police that a neighbor's son had struck him with a boomerang!

### NAB ESCAPED PRISONERS

Somerset Pa., Aug. 28 (AP)—State police yesterday completed capture of four prisoners who escaped from Cambria county jail at Ebensburg two weeks ago.

### The Almanac

Aug. 28—Sun rises 6:24; sets 7:38.  
Moon rises 11:46 p. m.  
Aug. 29—Sun rises 6:29; sets 7:46.  
Moon rises 12:27 a. m.  
MOON PHASES  
Aug. 29—Last Quarter.

## Out Of The Past

From the Files of the  
Star and Sentinel and  
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

**Low Water:** The continued drought which has lasted for at least a month, has affected the rivers and creeks. Very few mills in this vicinity can be run for more than one day in a week. Wells contain but a scant supply of water and much inconvenience is experienced in consequence.

**Local Miscellany:** Work has been resumed, under direction of Andrew Utz, on the new athletic field for the College. It is hoped that some of the football games may be played on it.

The Town Council have purchased 2600 asphaltum blocks, to be used in laying the four crossings around the Center Square.

Hunting's circus was first class. It was perfectly straight in every way and none but complimentary comments were made about the performance or the management.

On Saturday afternoon the "typists" of the STAR will cross bats with the Compiler "lead singers." An interesting game is anticipated. Stimmiel has been secured for the Base Ball Club for the remainder of the season. Games will be arranged with York, Hanover and other clubs.

**Bethany School, Gettysburg, Pa.:** The Eighth Year for school will open on Monday, September 16th. Miss Anners returns to resume her duties, and therewith will organize a thorough Kindergarten Class of little children for two hours' work each day. A few more names will complete the class now being enrolled. Terms moderate.

Rev. T. P. Ege  
Principal.

**Marriages:** Sprengle - Wetzel—Aug. 24, at Fairfield, by Wm. H. Low, Esq., Clyde F. Sprengle, of Pountindale, to Miss Emma M. Wetzel, of Emmitsburg, Md.

Kline-Tate—Aug. 13, in Harrisburg, by Rev. G. B. Stewart, Geo. Kline, of Altoona, to Miss Lulu C. Tate, formerly of Gettysburg.

Shafer-Shultz—Aug. 27, at Bensenville, by Rev. Geo. W. Hoffman, Samuel J. Shafer to Miss Jennie E. Shultz, both of Franklin township.

**C. E. Rally:** The Summer rally of the Christian Endeavor Unions of the county will be held at Round Top on Thursday. An interesting and instructive program has been arranged.

The chorus singing will be under the direction of Miss Ida Wisotzki and the Rev. Hugh W. Gichrist. Members are urged to bring hymn books.

**Personal Mention:** Miss Elizabeth Watts of York, is visiting Miss Maud Wierman, near York Springs. Miss A. S. Barr has returned from a two weeks' trip among friends in the Cumberland Valley.

Miss Stella Ziegler is visiting at Portsmouth, Va.

Harry McCleary, formerly of this place, has purchased the furniture of the Washington House, Waynesboro, and took possession on Monday.

Ira Young, formerly of Gettysburg, but now of Philadelphia, and Miss Nellie Melhorn, of Philadelphia, were married last week.

The Rev. M. H. Valentine and wife, of Philadelphia, are at his father's.

George E. Shields has obtained a position with McFarland in Harrisburg.

Miss Constance Schmucker, of Philadelphia, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Catharine Duncan.

Misses Annie and Minnie Frey, of York, are the guests of Miss Emma Faber.

David A. Buehler is home from Philadelphia for a few weeks.

Mr. A. H. Deatrick, of Caldwell, Kansas, is visiting his brother, Amos Deatrick, Straban township.

At a congregation meeting of St. James Lutheran church, held on Sunday the salary of the pastor, the Rev. A. R. Steck, was increased from \$1,000 to \$1,200.

J. Harry Slaybaugh, M. E., of Chicago, was called home very suddenly by the death of his mother.

**Camping Party:** Last week Miss Emma and Charles H. Cobean, Misses May, Nettie and John and Hugh McIlhenny, Luella, James and Frank McAllister, Kerr and David Lott, William Bell and Misses Adda Horner and Janie K. Scott encamped on the Silas Horner farm, near the junction of Marsh and Rock creeks. The name of the camp was "Bonny Dell." They had a number of visitors and a good time.

**Christian Temperance Union:** The Eighth Annual Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Adams County was held in the Methodist church, Gettysburg, on Thursday. Mrs. Philip Houck presided.

The officers re-elected were: Mrs. Philip Houck, Pres.; Mrs. Keith, Vice Pres.; Miss M. Thompson, Cor. Sec.; Miss Dora Flemming, Treas.; Miss Lizzie Lott was elected Recording Sec. in place of Miss Belle Grist, resigned.

Miss Margaret McMillan's recitation "Innocence and Vice" showed both natural talent and thorough training in elocution. It was a fitting close to the convention.

## KWAJALEIN IS PARADISE FOR DOGS, NOT MEN

By HAL BOYLE

Kwajalein, Marshall Islands (AP)—This rain flooded, sun tortured waystop in the Pacific is a paradise for dogs—and hell for men.

Kwajalein is enough to cure any Robert Louis Stevenson addict of any romantic ideas about life on an atoll. It is about 2½ miles long and half a mile wide—just large enough to support a few quonset huts, one long runway and four anemic, fruitless palm trees with tired fronds.

Since American troops sponged Japanese defenders from the atoll in February, 1944, Kwajalein has been converted into another island hopping station in the Air Transport Command's Pacific network. It is 13 hours by air from Honolulu, eight hours from Guam.

**"Rock-Happy"**  
In "Kwajalein lodge," the one-room passenger terminal, a large blackboard greets the visitor with these chalked signs:

"All passengers welcome to Kwaj—you too can be rock-happy!"  
"Kwajalein Atoll—hubba hubba!"  
"No liquor atoll—no women atoll—no nothin' atoll."

"Kwajalein—we hate the place."  
"Spend a week and go home a freak."

These cheery greetings bear the signature of an anonymous host who inscribes himself gloomily as "Shack-happy Mack."

Soldiers work eight hours a day—and usually every day—under skies so hot they would make a cigar store Indian perspire. The normal uniform consists of shoes, trousers, a pilot's cap and a pair of sunglasses.

"All you can do is swim and go to a show—and I don't swim," said Pfc. August Onken, Brester, Minn.

Some men have remained as long as 14 months, but the policy now is to rotate them to Hawaii or some other more agreeable spot after a year.

**Stop-off for Dogs**  
Asked what the boys did to keep from becoming depressed, one said cheerfully:

"We don't do nothing to keep from going wacky—everybody here is rock-happy after two months."

"This is a stopping off place for dogs," said Cpl. Charles Spade, Hinton, W. Va. "Combat crews returning from Pacific duty have to drop off their pet dogs here as they are not allowed to take them to Hawaii or beyond. Practically everybody here has a dog now."

As word came to climb back on the plane leaving for Guam, one of the ground mechanics I had been talking to ran up to the door.

"Mister," he said earnestly, "if you write anything about this place don't say nothing good about it."

### PROBE BRAKEMAN'S DEATH

Gallitzin, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP)—Coroner Daniel M. Replogle today was investigating the death of John Geesey, 56, of Pittsburgh, a freight brakeman on the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania railroad, whose body was found in the Gallitzin tunnel yesterday.

Asked what the boys did to keep from becoming depressed, one said cheerfully:

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## Things Of The Soil

By DAN F. VAN GORDER  
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To  
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor  
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

### Brief Notes On Lily Planting

There are scores of beautiful lilies now grown in American flower gardens. These widely varying species have been gathered from many parts of the world—from humid river valley and semi-arid plateaus, from tropical regions to bleak mountains of the temperate zone. And although each has been improved since coming under cultivation, all these members of the lily family have retained most of their native preferences for soil types and minor cultural requirements. Success in lily growing is often measured by the grower's ability to know the demands of each particular species.

One general fact remains in growing lilies—most species require fall planting in this latitude. The Madonna lily should be planted in late August; most of the others should be planted in late October or even near the first of November. A few species require spring planting, although these are usually designated in catalogues with the letters SP.

Depth of planting is often confusing to beginners. This problem arises from the fact that lily bulbs are divided into two groups—base-rooting and stem-rooting. The latter, of course, must be planted deeper than the base-rooting sorts.

Lilies should not be considered for temporary roles. They bring their greatest rewards in beauty of bloom and foliage when they are given a suitable location in which they may thrive for several years undisturbed. This habit stresses the importance of a wise selection of planting sites and careful preparation of soils in all cases and under all circumstances.

Most species demand excellent drainage, with a low water level over winter. This means that the soil should be liberally supplied with organic matter to a depth of at least 20 inches, with all dangers of undrained "pockets" eliminated.

Avoid sites where lilies must compete with the roots of trees and shrubs for plant foods and moisture. Many experienced growers endeavor to choose a location where the stalks and foliage reach up into all-day sunshine while the plant bases remain somewhat shaded.

Natural soil fertility is highly desirable, but improvement is usually in order, with all preparations completed several weeks before planting time to permit manures and fertilizers to become soluble. If soils lack depth and mellowness, they may be improved by spading under plenty of well rotted cow manure, also some bone meal in the upper stratum. Sheep manure is recommended by many growers.

In no case should fresh stable manure be employed. Leafmold and compost are beneficial in many instances.

Bulbs should be ordered early from reliable sources. Excessively

dried bulbs may result in complete failure.

Cultivation should be limited to weed removal. Again the cultural fact merits emphasis—Lilies like to be left alone.

Lilies are among the rare aristocrats of the flower garden. They are not difficult to grow, although all beginners should check over their unanswered questions about planting and care in order to remove all doubts in matters of soils, planting methods and general care.

For these reasons the editor invites readers to write him at once about lily plans and problems.

At New York—(Aboard the General William F. Hase) 3,047 troops diverted from the Pacific including the 74th, 290th, 291st Military Police Companies; 238th General Hospital; 261st Signal Heavy Construction Company; 460th, 461st Transportation Corps Amphibious Truck Companies; 534th, 537th Signal Heavy Construction Companies; 819th Transportation Corps Amphibious Truck Company; 1266th Engineer Combat Battalion; 3513th Quartermaster Truck Company; 4415th Quartermaster Service Company. (Aboard The Exchange) 1,951 troops diverted from the Pacific including the 786th Transportation Corps Base Depot Company; 241st, 257th Military Police Company; 64th Field Hospital; 135th Evacuation Hospital; 3140th, 4199th, 4206th Quartermaster Service Companies; 259th Signal Heavy Construction Group; 436th Transportation Corps Port Company. (Aboard the John Pillsbury) 719 troops including the 811th Tank Destroyer Battalion; 572nd Quartermaster Battalion; 112th Financial Disbursing Section; 122nd, 1123rd Mobile Training Units. (Aboard the Coalale Victory) 1,930 troops including casualties and an infantry division reorganized detachment.

At Boston—(Aboard Henry Gibbons) 2,038 troops including the 16th Army Postal Unit; 24th, 45th Signal Heavy Construction Battalions; 151st Finance Disbursing Section; 203rd Quartermaster Car Company; Rear Detachment of 524th Engineer Topographical Company; 555th Medical Optical Repair Detachment; Rear Detachment of 631st Engineer Light Equipment Company; Headquarters and Headquarters Company of 709th Railway Grand Division; Rear Detachment 574th Port Company; Rear Detach-

ment 980th Engineer Maintenance Company; Headquarters and Headquarters Company 1193rd Engineer Base Depot Company; Rear Detachment 147th Engineer Maintenance Company 3104th Signal Service Battalion; Rear Detachment 3497th 3499th, Quartermaster Truck Company; 4361st Quartermaster Bakery Company.

(Aboard William Few) 754 troops including Headquarters and Headquarters Service Company, 796th Engineer Forestry Battalion; 692nd Tank Destroyer Battalion; 785th Medical Hospital Platoon. (Aboard Mayo Brothers) 746 troops, all surplus personnel. (Aboard the Gauntlet) 17 casual troops. (Aboard General Scott) 3,084 troops including 1244th Engineer Fire Fighting Platoon; 105th, 182nd, 225th Station Hospital; 585th Quartermaster Laundry Company (semi-mobile); 4062nd 4063rd Quartermaster Service Companies; 3551st, 3586th Quartermaster Truck Companies; 154th Ordnance Bomb Disposal squads; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 522nd Port Battalion; 3066th Quartermaster Bakery Company (mobile); 683rd Medical Clearing Company; 673rd Medical Collecting Company; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 115th Quartermaster Battalion; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 27th Quartermaster Battalion; 523rd Quartermaster Car Company; 85th Quartermaster Depot Company.

**Sunday Arrivals**  
At Newport News—(Aboard the Stephen McCray) 3,125 troops diverted from the Pacific. (Aboard J. C. Cannon) 101 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard L. B. Evans) 15 troops.

The following Army units arrived yesterday:  
At New York—(Aboard the Sea Cat) 1,982 troops diverted from the Pacific including the 103rd Base Hospital, 49th Finance Disbursing Section, 106th Ordnance Ammunition Company, 978th Ordnance Depot Company, 470th Ordnance Evacuation Company, 991st Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company, 75th Veterinarian Detachment, 47th Quartermaster Grave Registration Company, 56th Military Police Company, 3401st 3991st Quartermaster Truck Companies, and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment 249th Quartermaster Battalion. (Aboard Edward Rutledge) 753 Casual troops, including 656 for discharge. (Aboard John N. Moorehead) 765 troops including 116th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron (mechanized) and other units.

(Aboard Joseph Leidy) 747 troops, including 7th Field Artillery Observation Battalion 137th Radio Int. Company, 186th, 188th and 194th Quartermaster Laundry Detachments, and 1020th Engineer Treadway Bridge Detachment. (Aboard Joseph Teal) 448 troops including 696th Quartermaster Salvage Repair Company, 13th Medical Depot Company, 184th, 185th, and 187th Quartermaster Laundry Detachments and 3224th Engineer Power Plant Maintenance Detachment. (Aboard the Tarazed) 46 troops for reassignment.

At Newport News, Va.—(Aboard the Rockhill Victory) 1,958 troops including the 3202nd Engineer VS Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachments of the 162nd Medical Battalion, 476th Vet. Food

Company, 4064th and 4065th Quartermaster Service Companies, 3321st Quartermaster Truck Company (heavy), 466th Patrol Platoon, 15th Engineer General Staff Regiment and the following military police expert gunner companies: 184th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 319th, 322nd, 329th, 333rd, 338th, 340th, and 379th. (Aboard Pachaug Victory) 2,089 troops including the following units of the 91st Infantry Division: 91st Signal Company, Headquarters Company, Service Company, Anti-tank Company, Cannon Company, Company B. Ammunition Troop Platoon and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion.

The 179th and 180th Regiments of the 45th Division were needed for England today from Le Havre, for shipment back to the United States Sept. 6.

The main body of the 35th Infantry Division was shuttled to England from the French port yesterday for early shipment.

The following Army units were scheduled to arrive today in the United States from Europe:  
At New York—(Aboard General Anderson) 5,311 troops diverted from the Pacific including the 176th and 199th General Hospitals; the 3737th, 3738th, 4026th, 4027th and 4028th Quartermaster Truck Companies; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 513th Port Battalion; 580th, 582d, 583d, 585th, 588th and 497th Port Companies; 3372d Signal Service Battalion; 4332d and 4333d Quartermaster Service Companies; 486th Quartermaster Refrigerator Company; 880th Quartermaster Gas Supply Company; 223d Ordnance Heavy

Company; 4064th and 4065th Quartermaster Service Companies, 3321st Quartermaster Truck Company (heavy), 466th Patrol Platoon, 15th Engineer General Staff Regiment and the following military police expert gunner companies: 184th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 319th, 322nd, 329th, 333rd, 338th, 340th, and 379th. (Aboard Pachaug Victory) 2,089 troops including the following units of the 91st Infantry Division: 91st Signal Company, Headquarters Company, Service Company, Anti-tank Company, Cannon Company, Company B. Ammunition Troop Platoon and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion.

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## JAP OFFICER KILLED AIRMEN

Guam, Aug. 28 (AP)—The wanton killing by a Japanese officer of an American airman who parachuted onto Koror Island, in the Palau group, last May was disclosed in negotiations for surrender of the Palau garrison of approximately 4,000 Nipponese.

Col. G. L. Pike, Marine Corps officer who carried on the negotiations on behalf of Marine Brig. Gen. F. O. Rogers, does not expect the Palau garrison to capitulate until after formal peace has been signed and reported much haggling with the Japanese at the Peleliu conference.

The Marine Corps officers said that in probing the fate of the B-24 crewman known to have bailed out on Koror he was informed by a colonel Tada (first name unavailable) that details were not available.

Tada said he regretted to inform me that although the American crew member parachuted May 4 and subsequently was taken prisoner, unfortunately he had been killed by a Japanese officer before he could be rescued.

He stated the American was not killed as the result of the carrying out of the sentence of a military court, and added that although the loss of life was regrettable it was the opinion of the Japanese the incident was insignificant in comparison to the loss of innocent women's and children's

lives caused by the Atomic bomb. Maintenance Company; 968th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company; 208th Ordnance Ammunition Company, 839th Ordnance Repair Company and the Sixth Medical General Dispensary. (Aboard Coalale Victory) 1,980 troops diverted from the Pacific including casualties and an Infantry division reorganized detachment. (Aboard Edgar Clarke) 55 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Paine Wingate) 447 troops for reassignment. (Aboard Richard D. Lyons) 7 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Exchange) due yesterday, 1,951 troops diverted from the Pacific including the 786th Transportation Corps Base Depot Company; 241st and 257th Military Police Companies; 64th Field Hospital; 135th Evacuation Hospital; 3140th, 4199th, 4206th Quartermaster Service Companies; 259th Signal Heavy Construction Group; 436th Transportation Corps Port Company.

At Boston—(Aboard Claymont Victory) 1,912 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard F. A. C. Muhlenberg) 716 troops, 67 of them slated for discharge. (Aboard Eugene Hale), due yesterday, 44 troops including members of the 268th Signal Heavy Construction Company; 2796th, 2797th, 3113th, 3115th, 3117th, 3118th, 2780th Engineer Fire Fighting Platoons; 429th Army Service Forces Band and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of 284th Quartermaster Battalion (mobile).

At Newport News, Va.—(Aboard Gen. H. R. McRae), due yesterday, 3,125 troops diverted from the Pacific including 517th Medical Clearing Company, 440th, 47th Medical Collecting Company, 324th Ordn



Bonds on Sale Day and Night! - Immediate Delivery

LAST DAY! Fred MacMURRAY "MURDER HE SAYS"

MAJESTIC Tomorrow Only Features 2:40 - 7:40 - 9:40

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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Football broadcasting is to get under way September 15 for its 1945 season, to run into December. Three networks have picked that date, all to describe the same game.

It will be Michigan vs. Great Lakes at Ann Arbor, to be carried by NBC and Bill Stern, CBS and Ted Husing and ABC and Harry Wismer at 1:45 p. m. MBS has not yet indicated when its schedule will open.

- TUESDAY
- 660k-WEAF-454M
- 4:00-Stage Wife
  - 4:15-Stella Dallas
  - 4:30-Lorenzo Jones
  - 4:45-Widder Brown
  - 5:00-Girl Marries
  - 5:15-Portia
  - 5:30-Plain Bill
  - 5:45-Front Page
  - 6:00-News
  - 6:15-Serenade
  - 6:45-News
  - 7:00-Supper Club
  - 7:15-News
  - 7:30-Jenkins Or.
  - 8:00-Glenn Simms
  - 8:30-Judy Date
  - 9:00-Navy Hour
  - 9:30-Victor Borge
  - 10:00-H. Marshall
  - 10:30-With Romberg
  - 11:00-News
  - 11:15-R. Harkness
  - 11:30-Dance Or.
- 710k-WOR-422M
- 4:00-News
  - 4:15-Vocalist
  - 4:30-Food Forum
  - 5:00-Uncle Don
  - 5:15-Superman
  - 5:30-Sketch
  - 5:45-Tom Mix
  - 6:00-R. Gunnison
  - 6:15-On Street
  - 6:30-News
  - 6:45-Stan Lomax
  - 7:00-News
  - 7:15-Casa Cugat
  - 7:30-Arthur Hale
  - 7:45-Answer Man
  - 8:00-Jobs
  - 8:15-Unannounced
  - 8:30-Mystery
  - 9:00-News
  - 9:15-Stories
  - 9:30-Forum
  - 10:15-Overseas
  - 10:30-Symphonette
  - 11:00-News
  - 11:30-Dance Orch.
- 770k-WJZ-685M
- 4:00-Birch Show
  - 4:15-News
  - 4:30-News
  - 4:45-Hop Harrigan
  - 5:00-Terry
  - 5:15-Dick Tracy
  - 5:30-J. Armstrong
  - 5:45-Wicker
  - 6:00-News
  - 6:15-Facts
  - 6:30-Whose War?
  - 6:45-Charlie Chan
  - 7:00-Edition
  - 7:15-News
  - 7:30-County Fair
  - 8:00-Pic. Pat
  - 8:15-News
  - 8:30-Young Show
  - 9:00-Baseball
  - 11:00-News
  - 11:15-Quintet
  - 11:30-Dance Or.
  - 8:00 a. m.-News
  - 8:15-Cook

- 880k-WABC-675M
- 4:00-House Party
  - 4:30-Story
  - 4:45-Vocalist
  - 5:00-Service Time
  - 5:30-Taverna
  - 5:45-Sparrow
  - 6:00-News
  - 6:15-Edwin Hill
  - 6:30-Story
  - 6:45-World Today
  - 7:00-Mommie
  - 7:15-Smith Show
  - 7:30-Melody
  - 8:00-Big Town
  - 8:30-Theater
  - 9:00-Savatum
  - 9:30-Doctor Fights
  - 10:00-Army Service
  - 10:30-Congress
  - 10:45-Scenes
  - 11:00-News
  - 11:15-King Or.
  - 11:30-Long orch.
- WEDNESDAY
- 660k-WEAF-454M
- 8:00-News
  - 8:15-Vocalist
  - 8:30-News
  - 8:45-R. Hendricks'n
  - 9:00-Variety
  - 9:30-A. Hawley
  - 9:45-Classics
  - 10:00-R. St. John
  - 10:15-L. Lawton
  - 10:30-Road to Life
  - 10:45-Joyce Jordan
  - 11:00-Waring Show
  - 11:30-B. Cameron
  - 11:45-David Harum
  - 12:00-News
  - 12:15-M. McNellis
  - 12:30-Pacific
  - 12:45-Music Room
  - 1:00-M. McBride
  - 1:45-News
  - 2:00-Guiding Light
  - 2:15-Children
  - 2:30-Wom. in White
  - 2:45-Hymns
  - 3:00-Woman
  - 3:15-Ma Perkins
  - 3:30-P. Young
  - 3:45-Happiness
  - 4:00-Stage Wife
  - 4:15-Stella Dallas
  - 4:30-Lorenzo Jones
  - 4:45-Widder Brown
  - 5:00-Girl Marries
  - 5:15-Portia
  - 5:30-Plain Bill
  - 5:45-Front Page
  - 6:00-News
  - 6:15-Serenade
  - 6:30-Sports
  - 6:45-News
  - 7:00-Supper Club
  - 7:15-Vandercrook
  - 7:30-Bath Orch.
  - 7:45-Kaltenborn
  - 8:00-Northa

- 880k-WABC-675M
- 8:00 a. m.-News
  - 8:15-Cook
  - 8:30-Shopping
  - 8:45-M. Arlen
  - 9:00-News
  - 9:15-A. Godfrey
  - 9:30-Valiant Lady
  - 10:00-World Light
  - 10:15-E. Winters
  - 10:45-Bachelor's
  - 11:00-Amanda
  - 11:15-End Husband
  - 11:30-Women's Life
  - 11:45-Aunt Jenny
  - 12:00-Kate Smith
  - 12:15-Big Sister
  - 12:30-Helen Treat
  - 12:45-Our Gal Ben
  - 1:00-Life Can Be
  - 1:15-Ma Perkins
  - 1:30-News
  - 1:45-Dr. Malone
  - 2:00-Clue
  - 2:15-Rosemary
  - 2:30-P. Mason
  - 2:45-Tena. Tim
  - 3:00-Remember
  - 3:15-Of Record
  - 3:45-Sing Along
  - 4:00-House Party
  - 4:30-Story
  - 5:00-Service Time
  - 5:30-Taverna
  - 5:45-Sketch
  - 6:00-News
  - 6:15-Vocalist
  - 6:30-E. Farrell
  - 6:45-News
  - 7:00-Mommie
  - 7:15-Smith Show
  - 7:30-Elly Queen
  - 8:00-The Saint
  - 8:30-J. Herscholt
  - 9:00-Crime
  - 9:30-Detect
  - 10:00-Great Mom's
  - 10:30-Maisie
  - 11:00-News
  - 11:15-King Or.
  - 11:30-Invitation

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Phil Terranova, 130, New York, knocked out Jean Barriere, 132, Montreal, 4.

Pittsburgh—Doll Rafferty, 135, Milwaukee, outpointed Joey Peralta, 137½, Tampa, Pa., 10, Jimmy Anderson, 133, McKeesport, Pa., knocked out Leon Jones, 131, Cantonburg, Pa., 1.

Providence, R. I.—Joey Angelo, 135½, Philadelphia, outpointed Paulie Jackson, 132½, Reading, Pa., 10.

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BALLROOM

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Service Personnel \$1.50 Tax incl.

Men required to wear coats, shirts with ties

MAROONS START PRACTICE FOR GRID CAMPAIGN

A squad of 23 Gettysburg high school football candidates reported to Coach Bill Ridinger for the initial workout Monday.

The new mentor was particularly pleased and somewhat surprised at the size of a number of his candidates and the enthusiasm his lads showed.

Among the group were four lettermen from last year. They included Allen McDonnell, a lineman last year who may be switched to the backfield; Joe Hess, back; Dave Rasmussen, end, and Donald Rafensperger, center, who was out most of last year due to a fractured leg.

Two drills a day are scheduled for the squad until school opens next week. Coach Ridinger will send his charges through workouts each day from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:30 to 5 p. m. In addition the kickers and centers will hold short drills in the evening starting at 6:30 o'clock.

The Maroons have little more than a month to prepare for the opening game with Carlisle on the latter's field Friday evening, September 8. Carlisle appears to be the best equipped with veterans this year with 15 lettermen remaining from the 1944 squad.

With the starting of the school term next Tuesday the Maroon squad is expected to swell considerably as more candidates report.

Candidates who reported Monday, their weights and positions they will seek follow:

Allen McDonnell, 166, back; Joe Hess, 200, back; Donald Rafensperger, 180, center; Dave Rasmussen, 170, end; Nelson Mattingley, 128, back; Earl Porry, 154, end; Wilmer Sharrah, 165, tackle; Jack Hartman, 171, guard; Eugene Cole, 160, center; Richard Hess 153, back; Jay Hershey, 134, back; Charles Rogers, 121, back.

Dale Sheffer, 153, guard; Earl Myrick, 140, end; David Blocher, 146, back; Russell Redding, 133, back; Christ Angelo, 132, end; Jack Ridinger, 121, back; Donald Stern, 162, tackle; Reginald Dunkinson, 136, back; William Shull, 142, guard; William Tipton, 165, tackle, and Francis Everhart, 166, tackle.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	68	51	571
Washington	68	53	558
St. Louis	64	55	532
New York	60	55	526
Cleveland	61	57	517
Chicago	60	60	500
Boston	57	63	475
Philadelphia	36	79	313

Monday's Results

St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 7.

Only game played.

Today's Games

Detroit at St. Louis, night.

Cleveland at Chicago, night.

Boston at New York.

Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	74	43	632
St. Louis	73	47	608
Brooklyn	66	53	555
New York	68	57	544
Pittsburgh	65	60	520
Boston	56	67	453
Cincinnati	47	52	395
Philadelphia	38	98	295

Monday's Results

New York, 4-6; Philadelphia, 0-2.

Only games played.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, night.

St. Louis at Cincinnati, night.

Only games scheduled.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

International League

Rochester 3-1, Montreal 0-8.

Newark 6-10, Syracuse 4-7.

Buffalo 8, Toronto 3.

Jersey City 9, Baltimore 4.

American Association

Toledo 10, Columbus 3.

Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 1.

Louisville 6, Indianapolis 0.

Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 3.

Eastern League

Utica 6-4, Scranton 0-0.

Albany 2-5, Elmira 0-1.

Binghamton 9-5, Wilkes-Barre 4-3.

Bob Feller May Be Big Pennant Factor

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP)—Ex-Savior Bob Feller probably can't pitch Cleveland into an American league pennant this year, but before he gets through with his season's chores, the chances are he'll give the pennant contenders plenty of trouble.

"I think he can win every game he starts the rest of the season," Indian Coach Bert Shotton said today.

"I didn't see much of him when he pitched in the American league before he went to the navy, but if he throws that ball like he did against Detroit last Friday, I don't know who can stop him. From what I knew of him, he's better now than he was four years ago."

Tonight he is scheduled to start against the Chicago White Sox here.

"Just watch. You'll see a different Feller out there," Shotton said. "He should win them all from here on out."

Matches At Forest Hills Open Today

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—The national tennis championships, the first "major" national title event to be contested since the end of the war, get under way today with a field that already has begun to show the effects of the cessation of hostilities.

The tourney was kept alive through the war years partly because of soldiers and sailors who managed to get leave to play and last year just half the men's field of 32 was composed of military and naval personnel. Sgt. Frank Parker, then stationed at Modoc Air Base in California, came east long enough to win the 1944 title in his 13th attempt to win the crown.

Although Parker is favored to retain his title, he can look for plenty of competition from two civilians—Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., and Pancho Segura of Ecuador. Talbert has won nine consecutive tourneys this summer with Segura as his leading rival.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Although navy football coaches aren't saying anything, don't be surprised if Midshipman Cecil Duffy of Birmingham, Ala., turned out to be the best back at Annapolis this season. Duffy was kept under wraps as a plebe last year, but those who have seen him say he really can go... and incidentally, don't take too much stock of those reports of Navy's line "weakness."... Inspired by the success of the weekend visit of the Brookline, Mass., American Legion ball club, Toronto promoters hope to make it an annual tussle for the Eddie Quinn trophy... In his first year in the majors—1905—Ty Cobb got in so far wrong with his Detroit teammates that Manager Hughie Jennings decided to trade him off for the good of the club. The offers weren't so good, so Ty only remained a Tiger for 22 seasons.

RECONVERSION NOTE

Remember a couple of months ago when there was a two-front war on and it looked as if transportation troubles would wreck what was left of the sports program? Well, look at this week's slate: the tennis nationals, the Chicago All-Star football game; the All-American Kids' ball game; finals of the American Legion and national semi-pro baseball tourneys and what have developed into a pair of terrific pennant races... To borrow Tommy Fitzgerald's swell line, the only ODT that seems to be causing any trouble is O'Neill's Detroit team.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

The will of Larry Conover, former Penn State football star and a noted official who died recently, offers Penn State a \$5,000 fund for the New Jersey boy who "attains the best record in football and scholarship." The judges are to be the football coach and the college registrar—which looks like the makings of a swell scrap... Jack Saunders, who'll play in the outfield for Babe Ruth's east team in tonight's Esquire ball game, plays the drums and xylophone in civic concerts at Cincinnati. And he probably wouldn't be complimented by any comparisons with Eddie Basinski, the Dodger's violinist-shortstop... Washington, D. C., bowling alley proprietors recently sent 35 convalescent airmen from Bolling Field for a Chesapeake bay fishing party. When they heard the soldiers' comments, the bowlers immediately ordered an encore.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—Holmes, Boston, .365.

Runs—Holmes, Boston, 112.

Runs batted in—Walker, Brooklyn, 106.

Hits—Holmes, Boston, 187.

Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 41.

Triples—Olmo, Brooklyn, 13.

Stolen bases—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 22.

Pitching—Brecheen, St. Louis, 9-3, .750.

American League

Batting—Cuccinello, Chicago, .319.

Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 78.

Runs batted in—Ettlen, New York, 75.

Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 145.

Doubles—McQuinn, Cards; Moses, Chicago, and Binks, Washington, 25.

Triples—Stirnweiss, New York, 15.

Home runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 19.

Stolen bases—Myatt, Washington, 23.

Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 20-6, .769.

CANT BE WATERY

Manhattan, Kas., (AP)—Don't breathe it to the exserviceman in your family, but chemists at Kansas State college here have come up with a really outstanding food development.

It's dehydrated mashed potatoes, and Dr. J. W. Greene, head of the school's chemical engineering department, says the new product is superior to the kind mother makes. He thinks it will have a wide use by restaurants and dining cars.

Columbus first stopped at Santa Maria after his discovery of the western world.

BROWNS DEFEAT CHISOX 8-7 TO CONTINUE PACE

By JOE REICHLER (AP Sports Writer)

While others have been stealing the spotlight, the American league champion St. Louis Browns are quietly going about playing the brand of baseball that may gain them their second straight flag.

With Detroit and Washington, the only two teams ahead of the Browns in the standings, apparently going into nose-dives, the Sewell-men, as a result of last night's 8-7 triumph over the Chicago White Sox, are only four games out of first place, and may sneak into the lead by Labor Day.

Yesterday's victory over the Pale Hose marked St. Louis' 19th win in its last 24 games, a .792 pace, or the best in the league during the past three weeks.

3 Coaches Banished

Al Hollingsworth, fourth Brownie pitcher of the night, received credit for the victory, his sixth in a row. Vern Stephens helped with his 19th homer in the fifth with one on. Oris Hockett's grand slam homer for the Sox in the seventh went to waste.

Manager Jimmy Dykes and Coaches Mule Haas and Bing Miller of the White Sox were banished from the game in the seventh inning for arguing over called strikes.

The only other major league action was a two-night doubleheader between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies, won by the Giants 4-0 and 6-2. Bill Voelke fashioned a three-hitter to shut out the National league celtarites in the opener. Sal Maglie gave up nine hits to register his third win in the nightcap.

SCHOOLBOY GRID RULES HAVE 8 SLIGHT CHANGES

By TOM SHRIVER

Harrisburg, Aug. 28 (AP)—Eight changes were noted in the scholastic football rules for 1945 as announced today by Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commissioner on officials for the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic association.

"Most of the changes are of a minor nature, and were made to clear up 'bugs' we found in the rules last year," Maguire said prior to leaving on a tour of the state.

"One of the most drastic changes adds illegal motion and illegal shift to that section defining offense—when the ball does not remain dead at the snap—and consequently the referee will withhold his whistle until the completion of the down," said Maguire.

He explained that for offense a penalty of five yards is inflicted that can be declined by the offended team.

The penalty for illegal motion and illegal shift can also be declined, which accounts for the referee withholding his whistle on these infractions in all future games.

No Cheap Touchdowns

"There will be no cheap touchdowns in scholastic ranks, such as you occasionally find in college football," Maguire said in explaining another rule which states "any kick which goes into the receivers' end zone becomes dead as soon as it touches anything on or behind the receivers' goal-line."

Other rules that have undergone slight revision provide that a tee of dirt not over three inches may be used for a kick-off or other free kick; the offside rule to penalize a team for having men "too far behind the receiver's free-kick line" be changed; players be protected by providing that "elbows can not be used as a striking weapon in blocking"; players be penalized for intentionally discarding headgear; the so-called "rabbit punch" against a forward pass thrower be banned; the quarterback on the "T" formation become eligible to receive a forward pass, even if he assumes a position less than one-yard behind the line; the rule on a kick from scrimmage be rewarded to make it possible for the kicking team to gain a first down "anywhere" by recovering the ball after it has been first touched by the defending team.

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)

A six-game Albany winning streak had carried the Senators into second place in the Eastern league standings but they still remained five and one-half games behind pennant-bound Utica.

The Senators took Elmira 2-0, 5-1 last night to vault into second spot over Wilkes-Barre which lost a doubleheader to Binghamton 9-4, 5-3. Utica maintained its grip on the top rung by slapping a double whitewash on Scranton, 6-0, 4-0.

In an exhibition contest, Hartford fell before the Boston National league club 10-7 before an overflow crowd of 9,000.

APPRECIATION

Please accept our sincere thanks and appreciation for the generous support and assistance accorded us for our Annual Bazaar and Festival. Our gross receipts were \$4,655.26 and expenses \$2,048.22 or a total net profit to our Fire Company of \$2,607.04.

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NOTICE

Saturday, September 15th is the last day you can register to vote in the November 6th election.

The Adams County Commissioners office will be open to register voters Saturday evening, September 15th from 7 to 9 P. M.

You can also register during regular office hours to September 15th.

Those discharged from Military Service who are not registered must register even though they voted while in the service.

If you moved, you must change your address if you wish to vote.

ADAMS COUNTY REGISTRATION COMMISSION

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FOUR MILES FROM FAIRFIELD

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Williams Grove Park

RIDES - SHOWS - AMUSEMENTS "A GREAT MIDWAY"

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August 28th to September 3rd, Inc.

TONIGHT FIREWORKS

And Eddie Polo, the Rocket Man

APPRECIATION

Please accept our sincere thanks and appreciation for the generous support and assistance accorded us for our Annual Bazaar and Festival. Our gross receipts were \$4,655.26 and expenses \$2,048.22 or a total net profit to our Fire Company of \$2,607.04.

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